

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVII, NO. 28.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1936.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

COLE'S BELLEVUE

Tonight and Saturday

A gem-like production. A poignant story. Superb cast. An inspiring and powerful social drama.

"The DARK ANGEL"

with
Fredric MARCH - Merle OBERON - Herbert MARSHALL
COMEDY AND NEWS

Sat. Matinee 2 p.m., Adm. 25c, 15c
Two Shows Sat. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Admission 30c and 25c

MON. and TUES. July 20 - 21

JEAN ARTHUR and VICTOR JORY, in
'Party Line'

Comedy and Novelty
'Adventures of Frank Merrill'
Admission 25c and 15c

WED. and THUR. July 22 - 23

JACK BENNY
in The 5-STAR Laugh Hit
'IT'S IN THE AIR'

Comedy and Color Novelty
Admission 30c and 15c

Next Fri. and Sat. July 24 - 25

GEORGE ARLISS
in "MISTER HOBO"

SASKATOON INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION

JULY 20 - 25

SINGLE FARE for ROUND TRIP
(MINIMUM FARE 25c)
from all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

ON SALE
JULY 18 - 24

and on July 25 for trains arriving not later than 2 p.m.

RETURN LIMIT JULY 28

Apply Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific

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Tennis Racquets, specially priced,
at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$5.00
Tennis Balls 55c and 25c
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Dunlop 65 Golf Balls 75c, 3 for \$2.00

Kodaks, Films and Supplies
Films all sizes - Developing and Printing
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Gordon Stevens, Prop. Phone 110 Blairmore, Alberta

Our Week-End Cash Specials

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Boiling or Stewing Beef	Lb 6c
Hamburger	Lb 7c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 8c
Round Steak	2 lbs 25c
Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb 15c
Boned and Rolled Beef Roast	Lb 13c
Choice Quality Veal Loin or Leg Roast	Lb 17c
Shoulder Roast of Veal	Lb 10c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb 18c
Shoulder Roast	Lb 16c
Own Rendered Lard	10-lb pail \$1.50
Own Cured Ham and Bacon	Lb 25c
Own Cured Pork, with bone	Lb 18c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs 50c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs 25c
Italian Pure Pork Sausage	Lb 15c
Pork Sausage, small size	2 lbs 35c

Spring Chicken on Hand.

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone 284 V. KRIVAKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

BLAIRMORE PARTY IN ACCIDENT NEAR SPOKANE

As we go to press, word has been received of an accident near Spokane, in which Robert Gray and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan, of Blairmore, and Mr. R. T. Johnson, of Bellevue, were the victims.

The car, driven by Mr. Gray, is believed to have overturned. Mrs. Bannan suffered most severe injuries, including several broken ribs, while all others were injured to such an extent that they, too, were rushed to the nearest hospital.

The party left Blairmore yesterday forenoon, and were enroute to Vancouver.

WILL HERALD CENTENARY

Montreal, Que., July 16.—A salute of thousands of engine whistles, which will be heard from one end of the Dominion to the other, will mark the centenary of the start of the first Canadian passenger train and the commencement of the second century of service by the Canadian National Railways. Instructions were issued from headquarters here that the whistles of all engines under steam throughout the National System are to be sounded for one minute at noon on Tuesday, July 21st. All Canadian National shop and roundhouse whistles will join in the salute.

It was at noon on July 21st, 1836, that the Dorchester, the first engine in Canada, started from Lachine for St. Johns, Quebec, hauling the first passenger train over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways that are now component parts of the Canadian National System. Just one hundred years later the engines of the system will echo the starting whistle of the old Dorchester.

The salute will be given by all engines running on the line or in the yards, and will be heard by millions of Canadians.

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY
The Library will be closed for two weeks. Reopening August 6th.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

COMEDY SPORT TO GET LOCAL INTRODUCTION

Local District Baseball Players will be Mounted Upon Animals For Burro Frolic

"Donkey Ball," a new type of baseball, will be introduced in Blairmore on Thursday evening of next week at 6.30, under the sponsorship of the Blairmore Amateur Athletic Association.

The game is new to this section of the country and comparatively new in the United States. It is played in the same manner as baseball, but the players are mounted on donkeys during the game. For instance, a batter after hitting the ball mounts his donkey and rides to first base.

If he is successful in reaching the initial plate, he must continue his way to the other bases in the same manner. The team in the field is likewise mounted on burros. The game is a hilarious affair with the trained animals causing base runners plenty of trouble with their balking tactics.

Teams will be made up entirely of local men, with entries listed from the civic organizations.

"Donkey ball" has become quite popular in eastern and mid-western cities, and interest in the game is growing rapidly. The contest here is expected to draw a large crowd to the Blairmore Athletic Stadium, as business and professional men don suits of the rough-and-readys for play.

Teams will be picked from the following, chosen from Coleman and Blairmore: "Poor Charlie," Henry Zak, Jim Smith, Harry Blake, Harold Pinkney, Mrs. Desowski, Marshall Hamilton, Gus Howe, W. J. Bartlett, Joe Frank, John Shafer, Joe McDougall, Tony Poch, Alex. McKay, Tony Vejprava, A. Tortorelli, John Jenkins, Miss Sijnot, Roscoe Delini, Fred Gregory, H. C. McBurney, Bobby Barnes, J. S. D'Appolonia, Sam Moores, Frank Creegan, Angelo Gentile, Sam McDowell, Sam Bannan, Tommy McKay, F. Destobal, Mrs. T. McPoy, C. Callen, Jimmy Evans, "Slim" Bobbitt, Bill Bell, Bill Jenkins, Bert McEwen, Maurice W. Cooke, Duke Kwany, Ed. Ledieu and "Cap" Beebe. Any of the above not reporting at the grounds by 6.15 will be fined one cent, proceeds to buy feed for the donkeys.

Note—There will be a "rehearsal" on the evening previous. Riders heading for Bellevue are supposed to reach Coleman in fifteen minutes.

Hey, ho! Let's go! Salute the donkey riders at the Blairmore Stadium, Thursday, July 23rd, at 6.30 p.m.

Leather medals will be awarded the anti-bumpers.

ALBERTA JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET, BLAIRMORE

It is announced by B. W. Bellamy, Wetaakiwin, secretary of the Alberta branch A.A.U. of C., that sanction has been granted to the Blairmore Amateur Athletic Association to conduct the 1936 provincial junior track and field championships on Wednesday, August 5. There will be three divisions: a, under 19 years of age (15 events); b, under 16 years of age (9 events); and c, under 14 years of age (7 events).

Entry forms may be procured from S. G. Bannan, secretary, Blairmore A.A.A., Blairmore; or B. W. Bellamy, secretary, Alberta branch A.A.U. of C., Wetaakiwin.

The Canadian junior track and field championships will be held at Wetaakiwin on August 11 and 12, for athletes under 19 years of age.

It is expected that definite announcement will be made within a few days as to the venue and date of the provincial interscholastic track and field championships, which in all probability will be held early in September.

The provincial senior track and field championships will be held at Taber on Labor Day, September 7.

FATAL MINING ACCIDENT

William Oakes, miner, suffered fatal injuries in the Greenhill Collieries here on Friday afternoon, at about 2.15, by a fall of caprock, which hit him in the head and shoulders. Following the accident, apparently not realizing that his injuries were serious, he is said to have started to walk out of the pit, but collapsed and was taken to the surface by stretcher bearers. His partner, Joe Trizi, who was working on the same face with him, was uninjured. The victim was rushed to the Blairmore hospital, where he passed away at 9.45.

Mr. Oakes was born in Ashton-in-Makerfield, Lancashire, England, in 1875, and came to Canada about 1904, coming to Michel, B.C. in 1910. For a while he was located at Bankhead and came to Blairmore in 1922, and has resided here since. He was very well known throughout this district and highly respected by all. Of late, he has acted as president of the Blairmore Social Credit group, and was an ardent worker for the cause. He was also president of the Blairmore Miners' Association, an independent workers' body. At times he has served on the aldermanic body as a councillor.

Surviving are his wife and two children, Edith and Robert, also a brother, Robert Oakes, who is pitboss at the local mine.

Funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, and was very largely attended. The remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery, following service conducted in St. Luke's Anglican church by the Rev. A. S. Partington.

With the bereaved ones we extend sincere sympathy.

WHAT THE BANK ACT SAYS

In view of the arguments, which have arisen over whether or not the proposed action of the Alberta government to issue "prosperity certificates" is legal, the Gazette believes that our readers would prefer to read the law for themselves. Here it is, published without comment, taken from the Bank Act, 1934, Chapter 24:

"138 (1) Every person, except a bank to which this Act applies, who issues or re-issues, makes, draws or endorses any bill, bond note, cheque or other instrument, intended to circulate as money, or to be used as a substitute for money, for any amount whatsoever, shall incur a penalty of four hundred dollars.

"(2) If any such instrument is made for the payment of a less sum than twenty dollars, and is payable either in form or in fact to the bearer thereof, or at sight, or on demand, or at less than thirty days thereafter, or is overdue, or is in any way calculated or designed for circulation, or as a substitute for money, the intention to pass the same as money shall be presumed unless such instrument is:

"(a) a cheque on some chartered bank, paid by the maker directly to his immediate creditor; or

"(b) a promissory note, bill of exchange, bond or other undertaking for the payment of money made or delivered by the maker thereof to his immediate creditor; and

"(c) not designed to circulate as money or as a substitute for money. R.S., c. 12, s. 138.—Ex.

Miss Beatrice Trono left by bus Thursday morning for Calgary, where she will attend the marriage of a girl friend.

Mr. O. Leigh Spencer, managing director of the Calgary Daily Herald, who is conducting a campaign in Alberta newspapers, emphasizes on the part of readers to preserve the interest and voice they have in affairs of government by reading, and at will, using the free impartial columns of newspapers. Announcements appear in these columns weekly.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

BLAIRMORE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Schools.
11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP and Adult Bible Class.
7.30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP.
WEDNESDAY—8 p.m., service of prayer.

FRIDAY—8 p.m., group fellowship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Rector

11 a.m., Morning service.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Pierce

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

WHAT ABOUT A NEW PROTESTANT CEMETERY?

Many times of late the question has been raised why some effort isn't being made to provide a more suitable site for a Protestant cemetery. The present site is far from suitable, and is today overcrowded to such an extent that bodies have to be carried away up the very steep hillside.

The suggestion has been made that a representative committee of citizens approach the town council and urge that a new site be acquired. A suitable site is said to be available, probably just for the asking, and a move in this direction may be expected in the very near future, as enquiry along the line of securing a more suitable site has received favorable results.

FERNIE SINGERS TO COMPETE AT BLAIRMORE FESTIVAL

The Fernie Choral Society held its last practice for the season recently. By way of celebration at the close of a successful term, and to show appreciation of the leadership of David Morgan as conductor, a social evening was held following the practice. Early in the fall it is planned to hold a concert for the purpose of raising funds to enable the society to enter the musical festival at Blairmore later in the year. All members of the society are enthusiastic about the progress made during the past winter and spring and are anticipating the reorganizing of the group in the fall.—Ferne Free Press.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A., and Mrs. Duke, of Canmore, are spending a holiday at Victoria. Mr. Duke will return in a few days, but Mrs. Duke will remain at the coast for the summer.

Returning from Lethbridge last night, after having attended the Supinas-Kimberly soccer game, a car driven by William Bell, proprietor of the 'Grand Union' hotel, Coleman, came to grief at a point near Lundbreck and rolled over into the ditch. Mr. Bell sustained a fractured arm and other injuries, while the rest of the party were considerably shaken up. Mr. Bell is now a patient in the Coleman hospital.

THERE IS Smoking Satisfaction IN EVERY PACKAGE



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 3,500 school children in the unorganized districts of Manitoba had their teeth fixed during 1935 by travelling dental clinics.

A super-silencer, which can be fitted to aeroplanes, motor cars, motorcycles and buses has been invented to eliminate street traffic noise.

Elsie Janis, actress and "idol of the army" during the Great War, has announced her intention of giving up all her "worldly possessions" and devoting her life to charity.

Hope that in another five years Canada's annual gold production would reach \$200,000,000 was expressed by Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion minister of mines.

The Soviet government has presented an official demand to Japan to call a halt to poaching by Japanese fishing vessels in Soviet waters off the Kamchatka peninsula in far eastern Siberia.

A portion of the remains of a giant mastodon which roamed this country about 1,000,000 years ago, has been unearthed on the estate of Conrad J. Osman, near Hillsboro, N.B.

Order-in-council published in the Alberta Gazette carries revisions to the Optometry Act, ordering that optometrists cannot offer free examinations of eyes, engage in misleading or price-referencing advertising, or offer premiums or refunds.

The government icebreaker N. P. McLean has left Quebec for her annual voyage into the north, where she will guide freighters in and out of Hudson's Straits. Before entering the straits, the vessel will be used for survey work around the Straits of Belle Isle.

One of the largest consignments of butter ever routed via Vancouver was recently shipped from Alberta and Saskatchewan. The shipment totalled 794,000 pounds, was packed in 14,000 boxes and to transport it 25 railway cars were required. It will be sent to Great Britain.

Butter Awards

Biggest Creamery Butter Show Ever Put On At Calgary Exhibition
Manitoba and Alberta creameries furnished the competition in the biggest creamery butter show ever put on at the Calgary exhibition. Awards released show Manitoba creameries taking 29 prizes for butter made in May-June firsts, 15 seconds, and seven third group prizes—against 27 taken by Alberta creameries—six firsts, 17 seconds and four third group placings. There were 60 prize winners in this class. For June butter there were 360 winners listed, with Manitoba having 39—six firsts, 25 seconds and eight third group prizes—and Alberta 36—eight first, 28 second and no third group prizes.

While there was no sweepstakes award an Alberta creamery, the St. Lazare Creamery, had a score for the two classes of 193.9 to stand high. The St. Lazare Creamery, of St. Lazare, Man., and the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Wetaskiwin, tied for second place with 193.8. Saskatchewan, B.C. and Quebec dairies had a few entries. Mrs. H. C. Taylor, Headingley, won the dairy butter class.

Soviet Newspapers

More than 10,000 newspapers in 86 languages are published in the Soviet Union. This aggregate circulation reached 37,000,000 copies in 1935, whereas this year it increased to 39,000,000 copies. Books and magazines are now issued in more than a hundred languages.

Elephants cannot trot or gallop. A walk and a shuffle are their only gait.

U.S. Drought Conditions

Underground Water Supplies Shown To Be Seriously Lowered

Reports that the drought had seriously lowered the underground water table, an important source of moisture, prompted the United States geological survey to begin an intensive study of fluctuations in the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

George Farrell, western regional A.A.A. director, said on his return to Washington from an inspection tour of the parched area, that there had been a very serious drop in the water table.

"The drought, while covering much smaller territory than in 1934," he said, "is far more dry, resulting in a very serious drop in the water table. Work projects for distressed farm labor contemplate a system of small dams which will do a lot of good in conserving surface water."

There were unconfirmed reports that over-pumping for drinking water and irrigation had sunk the water table below the point of capillary attraction to the root zone in some sections.

Oscar Melzner, the geological survey's authority on underground water supplies, said field men in the drought area had been instructed to co-operate with army engineers in studying fluctuations.

Approximately 15 papers prepared on the subject for the American Geographical Union, he said, had been sent to the government printing office. They are expected to disclose whether surface reservoirs may have to be constructed because of a decline in underground water supplies.

Soviet Schools

Communist Party Decide To Teach The Three R's Without Any Fills

The Communist party has decided to cleanse Soviet schools of so-called advanced and scientific teaching methods and to restore the old-fashioned schoolmaster with complete and undisputed authority.

The teaching of pedology (child study) is to be abolished and all published books on that theory will be criticized severely by the official press.

The party edict followed upon a meeting of its central committee, where "scientific classifiers of children" were accused of instituting an imported bourgeois system dressed up in Marxist phraseology.

A published statement charged the purpose of their tactics was to attempt to carry out the theory of higher and lower classes and races, based on the fatalistic idea that the capacity of children depends upon biological and social factors, and their heritage.

Under the pedagogical system, the statement said, thousands of normal children have been classified as backward and segregated in special schools.

These schools are to be reorganized and most of the pupils transferred to schools for normal children. The practice of imposing "countless questionnaires and examinations" upon school children and their parents also is to be discontinued, the statement added.

Cannot Identify Soldier

Efforts Of Doctors For Nineteen Years Are Unsuccessful

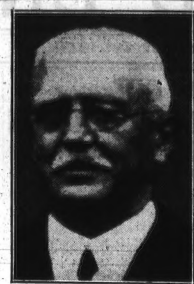
What may be the last attempt to establish the identity of the "living unknown soldier," who has baffled scientists since he was taken to Paris just after the World War, is to be made by three eminent French psychologists. Nineteen years ago the man, whose name was believed to be Mangia, was found wandering in the streets of Lyons, France, dressed in soldier's uniform. He knew nothing about himself or his doings, and could not remember his name. Mangia was sent to an asylum, where he was questioned by famous doctors for year after year. Never once did they get a lucid statement from him. Meanwhile, men and women from all parts of France have claimed him as husband or father or brother. More than 200 letters have been received trying to identify him, but without success.

King Kong, the 30-foot giant ape of moving pictures, really was only a man-made toy, 20 inches tall. Trick photography made him appear as a hideous creature of enormous proportions.

Absent-minded Professor (to secretary): "I am going down to the town and if by any chance I happen to return during my absence, keep me here till I come back."

If you think your arguments are so convincing try persuading the small boy that he ought not to have a pet dog. 2159

FORMER CABINET MINISTER



Hon. Peter Veniot, died at House of Commons, who met at his home in Bathurst, N.B.

Greetings From Namesake

Halifax, England, Sends Parchment Roll To Nova Scotia City

Greetings extended by the borough of Halifax, in the west riding of York, England, to Halifax, Nova Scotia, were delivered in the council chamber recently.

Artistically executed on parchment, the scroll was protected by a cylindrical leather case, and was presented to Mayor Cragg.

The address came to this country aboard the giant liner Queen Mary.

Although the Empire State Building juts nearly a quarter of a mile into the air, it can be swayed only one-tenth of an inch in the strongest wind that will normally blow in New York, which is a gale of 110 miles an hour.

Crochet This Bag and Saucy Sailor



PATTERN 5343

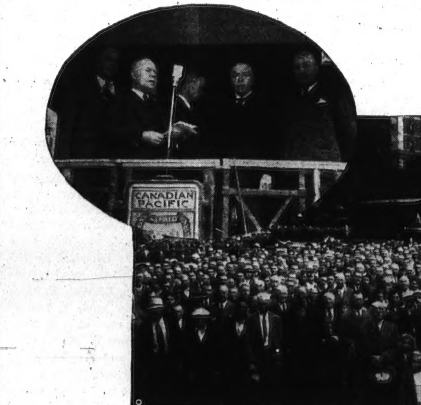
Your Summer will needs them—your print cries for them—these crocheted accessories which require so little time to make. If you're longing for a "sailor"—crochet one from this simple pattern. Its easy stitches are clearly explained, as is its blocking. Alternate stripes of plain and rib stitch are used for hat and bag alike, the latter boasting a novel "peep-hole" top. Make the set in cotton or linen thread.

In pattern 5343 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 113 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY TRAIN



From the rear platform of the Canadian Pacific Railway's 50th anniversary train, The Dominion (upper oval) H. J. Main, general superintendent, Manitoba district, speaks into the microphone to the crowds assembled to cheer the jubilee event. With him are Mayor John Queen (left), Hon. John Bracken, premier of Manitoba; His Honor, W.-J. Tupper, K.C., Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, who spoke in reply, and W. M. Neal, vice-president of the company's western lines. In giving the welcoming address, Mr. Main followed the precedent set 50 years ago, when the general superintendents met the sturdy pioneer train on its trans-Canada journey.

Below are hundreds assembled in the Sir William Whyte park, opposite the station at Winnipeg, where Premier Bracken gave a brief congratulatory address where the Countess of Dufferin, C.P.R. engine No. 1, no. 2, and no. 3, were dressed in flowers instead of smoke. In the left foreground, can be distinguished Mayor Queen, Mr. Bracken, Mr. Neal and the Lieutenant-Governor and three old-time railroaders: James Gooderham, who drove the first Canadian Pacific train from Calgary to Winnipeg in 1884; J. St. Leger Maginn and Andrew Murdoch, all of Winnipeg.

May Sell Buckingham Palace

Offices And Business Premises Now Encircle Royal Residence

Buckingham Palace, home of England's kings and queens for many years, may be sold as a building site for \$15,000,000.

Valuers have surveyed the palace and its 40 acres of grounds, and it is decided to sell part of the latter will be preserved as a public pleasure ground. It is understood a city of London syndicate is interested in the scheme.

Owing to the changing character of the neighborhood, the possibility of giving up the palace as a royal residence first was considered by the late King George. He announced that he was agreeable to the sale of the site for building purposes.

It is known that the King prefers his present bachelor home at York House, St. James.

If Buckingham Palace is sold, the "Court of St. James" would once more become an accomplished fact and not, as now, merely a courtesy term.

A new business centre in late years has grown up around Buckingham Palace. Already offices and business premises virtually encircle it. Grosvenor Place, Grosvenor Gardens, Buckingham Palace Rd. and other adjoining thoroughfares that were given over to residential purposes until the end of the war, now have been converted into offices and business chambers.

Potatoes From Prairies

Potatoes from the prairie provinces are being marketed in Montreal, the shipments being induced by high prices prevailing. Ninety-pound bags of whites from Alberta realized \$1.65 or somewhat lower than the prices paid for Maritime stock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

Golden text: He himself said, I am more blessed to give than to receive. Acts 20:35.

Lesson: Acts 4:32-35; 6:1-7; 9:36-39; II Corinthians 8:1-9; J. John 8:12-18.

Devotional reading: Psalm 112:9-10.

Explanations And Comments

Sharing Possessions, Acts 4:32-35. Commenting upon verse 35, Dr. John Gardner bids us not miss its true significance. Other riches, more precious than gold had been committed to the care of the apostles. "It was the Gospel of the Resurrection, the Gospel of life, of pardon, peace and joy, the Gospel of power, and this they gave as well as other things."

Among the members of the early Christian Church there was the greatest unity of spirit and purpose, as the proverbial expression has it, they were of one heart and soul; not one of them that sought of the things which he possessed was his own; but they had all things common. It is interesting to recall here what Aristides wrote to the Emperor Hadrian about the Christians of those days: "They rescue the orphan from him who does him violence, and he who has given to him who has not, without grudging. And if there is a man among them who is poor or needy, and they have not abundance of necessities, they fast two or three days that they may supply the need with their necessary food."

As need for help arose among them, those who had lands or houses sold them and brought the amount received to the apostles for them to distribute. "Laid them at the apostles' feet" is a figurative expression which doubtless arose from the oriental custom of laying gifts at the feet of kings; it meant that the money was left in the apostles' control.

"There shall come a time from out this noise of strife and groaning A broader and a juster brotherhood, A deeper equality of aim, postponing All to another."

Be as Christ would have him—brother unto brother" (Lewis Morris).

Hindenburg's Trips

Comment In British Press Over Airship Crossing Great Britain

Flights of the German airship Hindenburg over strategic areas of Britain and Canada were again the topic of anxious comment in the British press.

On each of its four voyages so far, the Daily Express said, the Hindenburg has chosen different routes to cross Great Britain. It has crossed the industrial area of the Midlands and the naval shipyards along the coast of the channel.

When it was in Canada on a recent trip, the paper went on, the ship hovered for quite some time over Prince Edward Island, and the ports of Saint John and Halifax. These two ports, it was pointed out, are the only ice-free harbors in the Canadian coast, and both have dry-dock facilities capable of accommodating warships.

Construction Work

Over Nine Million Dollars Expended On New Dwellings In 1934

Although construction work in Canada, as in other countries, has been in the doldrums in recent years, a statement just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that in 1934, at the very ebb of the depression, expenditures on new dwellings in Canada amounted to \$9,207,913. If most of this expenditure was on modest homes, with an average value of five thousand dollars, it would account for 1,840 homes, and if these homes were built on fifty-foot lots, on both sides of the street, they would form an avenue of new buildings nearly nine miles long. More than half of this avenue would be occupied by Ontario homes; Quebec would come next, and British Columbia, Alberta, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, and Saskatchewan would follow in the order stated.

Of the different classes of construction work in Canada in the year under review, that on streets and highways was much the largest, amounting to over 39 million dollars. The excellent roads which beckon the tourist to Canada are among the results of annual expenditures of this nature. Other large construction classifications were "factories and warehouses, government, and municipal buildings, and churches, church halls, and schools. The total expenditure on new construction was almost 116 million dollars, and over 70 million dollars were spent on alterations and repairs.

Importance Of Gold Production

At Rate Of Increase, May Soon Surpass Agricultural Products

Hope that in another five years Canada's annual gold production would reach \$200,000,000 was expressed by Hon. T. A. Crerar, Dominion minister of mines, who, with Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of railways and canals, addressed the South board of trade on the eve of a trip to the mining areas at Michipicoten and Goldstream.

Gold production in Canada last year amounted to \$116,000,000, said Mr. Crerar, while total value of the nation's mineral production, including both base and precious metals, was \$222,000,000.

Mining development in Ontario is helping to bridge the gap between eastern and western Canada, he said, after being introduced by T. E. Simpson, formerly chief whip of the Conservative party in the House of Commons. While he ranked agriculture first among Canadian industries, in another 10 or 15 years, or perhaps sooner, mineral production might surpass it, Mr. Crerar said.

Italy's Policy In Ethiopia

Experts To Study The Resources Of The New Empire

Italy's policy in Ethiopia will be "no gold rush but slow, steady, well-planned concentration," said Count Giuseppe Volpi, charged by Premier Mussolini with organizing branches of industries in large groups, including technical, scientific and practical experts, to study the resources of the new empire.

Six principles will govern the development, Count Volpi said. They are:

"Adequate preparation in advance so effort and money will not be wasted. Private enterprise will be protected, but there will be no monopolies, and there will be no harum-scarum rush of mushroom business men. No black army will be set up. The natives will be needed as workmen. The Italian race will be kept pure and every effort will be made to prevent co-mingling of the whites and blacks."

Count Volpi saw economic possibilities in coffee, cotton, wool and minerals.

Long Distance Conversation

Kelvin Rogers Speaks From Philadelphia To His Father In Australia

Kelvin Rogers, three, who came to Philadelphia from Australia to have a nail removed from his lung, sent his voice 9,000 miles by wireless recently to greet his father and his dog at home.

Speaking over short wave, he told his father, listening 150 miles from Melbourne, that he was a good boy. Then he let out his lusty "coo-coo" to greet his dog, Brian, in the down-under manner.

To prove that the nail was really out, it was dropped on a metal ash tray and the sound was heard in Australia.

A leader of men is one who sees which way the crowd is going and then steps in ahead.

Coleman Hot Plate Cooks with Air!



Prices as low as \$5.00. One burner and two burner models available. Ask your dealer or write for FREE FOLDER. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Inc., Weymouth, Mass.

Thou Shalt Not Love

— A NOVEL BY —
GEORGIA GRAIG

CHAPTER I.

The noisy blare of Fifth Avenue traffic merged into the city's busy, blatant symphony. Blasts of motor horns; a raucous-voiced four-note siren; the occasional shrill metallic whistle blasted by an Argus-eyed traffic officer; the rising and falling monotone of obligate newsboys calling their wares; laughter, chatter, voices merging; that indescribable twanging hum—the blinding, bawling symposium of sound that is New York.

To one, half-hearing, it all had dissolved into the deep-throated tones of an organ. Playing—a wedding march. And each note that pealed out stabbed deeper into a heart already crushed and bleeding, hurt almost to an unconsciousness of pain.

The girl in the smart black tailleur that spelled Paris, which close inspection would have shown had been too often brushed and pressed, stood before the great plate glass window of a Fifth Avenue shop, gazing with rapt attention at the tableau that was so meticulously and elaborately presented there for the observational Avenue stroller. The offic-looking wax manikins, tricked out in the latest fashions, portrayed there the dream of every girl's soul—a wedding ceremony. The shining black beetles of crawling cars in the street behind her rose monotonously in the swell of a wedding march, each note distinct, aching.

There was the bride, a glamorous figure in ivory satin and old point lace. Bathed in gleaming light, a shroud of mingled sunlight and moonlight about her slender grace. Lace like cowbells spun from the froth of clouds of silver and snow. She carried a bouquet of life-like flowers in primly clasped hands, and a misty veil that cascaded in foamy illusion of tender white tropical noontime clouds her silky yellow hair and spread out behind her on the deep maroon velvet of the simulated church aisle carpet. White satin ribbons that stretched as from pew to pew, added to the illusion.

There were bridesmaids, too, startlingly colorful images with wide, shiny tails that gleamed and veined in lovely patterns. There was a tiny flower girl posed in the act of flinging her posies in the path of the goddess in white satin. There was even, at the corner of the distance behind the bride, the matron of honor, on whose flaxen features there seemed to be expressed the proper amount of happy cynicism as she listened to the strains of the wedding march that were real alone to the girl out-side the window.

As the girl watched she appeared—and felt—no less waken than the models on whom the deep wells of her eyes rested, while slender veiled hands clenched tightly at her sides. Indeed, had the painted eyes of the posed damsel been possessed of the power of sight they would have observed that she stared through them rather than at them, and that in the dark pools of her eyes were visions which were beyond their understanding. And a symposium of pain and weariness.

They would not have understood. Who could have quite understood the mystery of that girl's eyes as she stared at the manikins, hearing that muted music which pealed from a strange, grand song—the song of Life,

and Love to which she must not listen?

For here was no young bride-to-be making mental notes for her own trousseau or wedding, picturing herself as the centre figure of some such pageant as that enacted by the waxworks. It was doubtful if she even saw the exquisite lines of their flowing gowns, save subconsciously, as that sonorous wedding march music beat on her mental eardrums.

It was the theatrical spectacle as a whole, symbolizing as it did the very spirit of romance which must be forever denied to her, which held the girl enthralled with a deadly fascination. She was transported mentally into a mad maze of thought which would have astounded and horrified the busy shoppers who jostled by her slim body, or those languid riders in the purring black beetle cars that thronged the avenue.

Any other girl in all the world, watching that waxen tableau could have dreamed. Rich or poor, dreams could not have been denied her. Any girl of whatever station of life might have gazed at that bridal procession, sighed over the beauty of it, closed her eyes and imagined herself stepping into the dainty shoes of the ivory satin goddess, and whispered ecstatically: "Some day!" And some day there would have been Life was like that. For any other girl in the world.

But Starr Ellison must remain aloof from all the natural desires of her sisters, must put from her their dreams, their longings and yearnings for romance. She knew it, and the knowing was a castigating, bitter ache that seared her soul to its utter depths. One stern, corroding commandment dominated her life: the little of life which was left to her, an eleventh—a most modern commandment:

"THOU SHALT NOT LOVE!"

The words burned in her brain. They seemed to dance in dazzling pinpoints of light on the black ground of that shop window scene, flitting at her. Thoughts whirled through her dizzied brain with lightning speed, jumbled bits of memory, too terrible to be recalled, fragments of speeches; remembered; and clearest of all, words learned long ago by rote:

"Love watcheth, and sleeping, slumbereth not. When weary, it is tired; when tired, it is disturbed; but like a vivid flame and a burning torch it moveth upward and, securely passeth through all. Whose loveliness knoweth the cry of this world?"

Love! That could be love! The love she was never to know; must never know because of that relentless commandment. "A vivid flame and a burning torch." She knew them, but they were not the flame and torch of love. They were burning out her life, sweeping back all hope that love should ever pass their blazing boundaries. Love—not for her! Never, never for Starr Ellison, whose loveless commandment was "Thou Shalt Not Love!"

The smirking waxen faces inside their glassed enclosures faded. The foamy, life cloudiness of wedding pageantry, the vision of Starr saw herself, as she had stood but a short time before, in a doctor's office. A new doctor he was, a man she had never seen before. He would tell her the truth. It was the truth she wanted.

The picture that came to her, spread out for her new memory, was unreal, as unreal as its present representation in the middle of a busy New York thoroughfare.

It had not been like the usual doctor's office of shinning white things that spoke of antiseptics and human life. It had been a cheerful place that spoke of life. While he sat at there, robust and calm and spoke of death. Unreal, all of it. She remembered the sun streaming through the long blue velvet drapes at the window. It fell in laughing, golden patches across the Chinese bowl of the rug. There had been a tree in the little patch of garden behind that office on the ground floor of the old fashioned brownstone building. In its branches a bird had suddenly sung. As if its heart would burst with the gladness of being alive on this beautiful day. Alive! How had that songbird come to New York with that message which it bore?

The scent of the roses in a big bowl on a table had come poignantly to her nostrils that quivered—just a little. And the doctor had said with blunt frankness in the midst of all that life:

"You might as well know the worst. You can't live another six months!"

There may have been more. What did it matter? What use he or anyone could say, after that. Perhaps he had been amazed because she had betrayed no surprise. How could he know that she had been prepared for his words that had made her accept them stoically as if

she had almost been expecting the pronouncement of her doom. She was expecting it! That representative modern doctor's words had only served to confirm what she already knew in her heart. She was a falling star; her pitiful light was almost burned out.

The same baffling, unnamable malady which had destroyed her father and John Lessing, her father's friend, companion with him through a lifetime of adventure and research, who had shared with him the insanity of his dreams that had taken them to living alone for that vast desert spot peopled with centuries-old kings and queens, princes and princesses, councillors and men of high degree who had belonged to a glorious civilization before the name of America was known to men, was now destroying her, too. The three-tooled, modern-year-old cure, the new Pharaoh had reached out of the tomb again to strike into the midst of this modern great city's millions!

Starr's hands were clenched at her knees, hard and moist. Her lips moved in a repetition of words she could never forget:

"Thou and thy children! And thy children's children!"

As she had walked from that strange doctor's office with head erect, unmindful of all those little things about her which whispered and sang of life, she had not spoken. She had not told him how well she knew that age-old words were being fulfilled. The curse had been laid on her father to her. But it would not pass to Starr's children, because she could never have any. She would not live; she dared not love! It was the commandment in its primary meaning: "Thou Shalt Not Love!"

Egypt, and the tomb of Tut-Amen-Ra and the lovely, slender, sinuous, almond-eyed priestesses whose long eyes had held the mystery of age-old love, and whom Ra had, too well to be parted from in death, were so far away. Yet here, in the world's greatest metropolis of this new wonder-age, Starr Ellison was pursued by an invisible menace more potent than any tangible danger of modern city life.

It was fantastic, unbelievable, cruel! For a moment Starr swayed crazily, the kaleidoscope of traffic roared about her. Automobiles, the rattle and clatter of trucks in the distance, the muted hum of underground traffic like an insistent drumming. The shriek of a policeman's siren. It sounded dimly like one of those strange pipes that have been played in Egypt from time immemorial, always playing the same monotonous tune. No! She would not think of that! She would not. This was New York. People all about her, talking, laughing, hurrying—

Starr writhed suddenly as she realized that for minutes that might have been years she had been standing stock still before that pageant in the show window, that those modern-mummy faces were still staring her out of countenance as if pounding in on her tortured brain that the very thought of love was poisoning at her from that shining plate glass. She wheeled around, away from the mockery of that contemptible bride and the imitation happy return.

A vivid-eyed girl she was, with long, curling hair as black as a gypsy's. Long, dark, heavily fringed eyes that were deeply mysterious with the feminine secrets of the ages. Her skin was the color of the bride's ivory gown, almost transparently pale. Her figure held a startlingly sinuous grace, but was slim almost to the point of fragility.

The tailored frock she wore spoke for itself as once having had its place in some such smart shop as that before which she stood. Signs of wear, though, were carefully hidden, and it would have taken the sharp eyes of a woman to have discovered them. To a man she would have appeared what once she had been, a girl used to ermines and orchids. A long time ago—so terribly long, it seemed now. In the dim distant past when life meant something.

Even shabby clothes, though, could have detracted from Starr Ellison's beauty, a haunting, wistful beauty which swathed her in an aura of mystery, accentuating the enigma of her eyes. These veiled, unworldly eyes, as though they had looked upon strange, unearthly things remote from the consciousness of the plodding everyday mortal. As to her own despair, they had.

"It isn't fair!"

She had forgotten where she was; or did not care. With clenched fists Starr stood in the midst of the seething, busy city, and railed against the fate which condemned her and set her apart, one alone, from the happy, laughing, carefree, unthinking throng who uninterestedly passed her by.

There was so much she wanted of life. She wanted life itself! And love! With her father and John Less-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into the small intestine every hour. If it does not, you will feel sluggish, tired, and listless. You will not be able to eat, and you will not be able to sleep. You will not be able to work, and you will not be able to play. You will not be able to live. You will not be able to love. You will not be able to be happy. You will not be able to be healthy. You will not be able to be beautiful. You will not be able to be successful. You will not be able to be anything. You will not be able to be alive.

ing it was different. They had already lived their lives, lived to the full, known all its joys, long before the curse had swooped down on them. Neither of them were young; for Bruno Ellison had been past forty when he had married, and Starr was only twenty now. Twenty! And her life, too, was spent, was over, without ever having been lived!

Twenty—and not once had she ever had a chance to live as youth of this modern day, her own day, loved, or known life. Since the day she was graduated from high school she had worked with her professor father, followed his expeditions which were the breath and substance of his life. She had been his companion, prepared his notes, taken the place, with heartfelt earnestness and to the extent of her ability, of the companion he had lost when his young wife had died in giving birth to Starr. There had been no room in that busy routine for love affairs for anything of living—except dreams.

Starr had dreamed. That had been her life. Love she had dreamed of in quiet moments as a mass of waiting in the misty, unopened pages of her future. That same love that "like a vivid flame and a burning torch mounteth upward and securely passeth through all. And now—now came the damning realization that she had no future. The pages of her life book were all but tumbled through.

So much she had wanted! Freedom to live, a wide horizon, the great winds of passion, the terrible beauty of an enthralling love which she had been so complacently sure in that "some time." She wanted the glowing, shimmering radiance of love and languorous days and entrancing moon-blooming nights. Wanted the roar of love's primitive tom-toms tingling her blood, the clashing of cymbals, the castanets of life's dance. She wanted—Oh, so much more than she could express. It was in her heart—an aching need. Just six months of life. And the scant odds and ends of change that rattled in her ear but empty pocket pocket to her. She wanted—she wanted to live! She wanted to live! She wanted to live!

A passionate surge of rebellion shook Starr's fragile form. Her eyes were like those of a blazing out from her camellia-like face, as with fists starkly clenched, oblivious to her surroundings, she stood looking up through the sky-scraped canopy of skyscrapers to the misty streak of blue-white of the far-away heavens.

"It isn't fair! It isn't fair! I won't be snuffed out like a candle! I want to live! I want to feel all that! I want to play!"

"So you want to play, do you?" (To Be Continued)

Were Once Powerful People

Kuban Cossacks Almost Wiped Out in Recent Famine

The Kuban Cossacks, who declare themselves ready to slash heads with their sabres for the Soviet Union, are probably at best no more than a remnant of a once powerful people. With the Cossacks on the Don and Terek the Kuban Cossacks were almost wiped out in the famine of 1922-23.

In Imperial Russia they were to a considerable extent self-governing, under their own tribal organization. They fiercely resented collectivization by the Soviet. The result was that the famine was used as a weapon against them and other recalcitrant minorities. Their continued resistance made them a threat to the State's projects, for they occupied large tracts of land in southern Russia.—London Daily Telegraph.

Has Two Jobs

Not only must a plant bud prevent evaporation, but it must keep out moisture. A plant takes the temperature of the air surrounding it and should any moisture get inside, a severe disease would cause the plant cells to be broken by the expanding ice.

The successful man is one who has people doing what he wants them to do.

Most Complicated Clock

Timepiece in French Cathedral Was Built in 1857

The world's most complicated clock, containing 30,000 different parts, is in the cathedral at Besancon, France. Constructed for Cardinal Mathieu in 1857 at a cost of \$375,000, the clock measures 19 feet in height, eight feet in width, is three feet deep and has 27 principal dials.

The ordinary dial for telling time is set at the top, while below are other faces indicating the time in 16 parts of the world. Another set of dials tells the length of the day, the equation between real time and mean time, the seasons, the days of the week, length of the night, signs of the zodiac, the planets corresponding to each day of the week and even the day of the year. Eight other faces indicate the seconds, the hour of sunset, time of sunrise, the Roman era, the cycle of the sun and two other indications of ecclesiastical computation. Still another dial indicates the movements of the planetary system.

On the sides of the clock are dials for the signs of the French seaport towns. Some pictures show stormy weather with small ships tossing about on tall waves while others depict calmer weather. Each picture is accompanied by an indicator showing the exact state of the tide at each port.

The 12 Apostles stand in niches above the dials and at each hour two groups of six Apostles change places with one another. Each group carries some symbol by which it is known and with this strikes the hour on a bell.

The archangels St. Michael and St. Gabriel stand in niches above the Apostles and strike each quarter hour on a bell. Moving figures of Faith, Hope and Charity can be seen every hour.

At the top of the clock the Resurrection is pictured. As 12 strikes a slab of Christ ascends while Roman soldiers guard the tomb. At 3 strikes, the figure of Christ descends into the tomb and the Roman guards reappear. The world's most complicated clock is completed with a statue of the Virgin carrying a scroll showing the exact state of the Resurrection and rises at the Entombment.

Valuable Stamp Collection

Five Albums Owned by Japanese Are Worth \$100,000

One Japanese postage stamp worth \$10,000 is the possession of Kazuo Takahashi, general manager at San Francisco for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan Mail Steamship Line). Recently he acquired five albums of stamps from his native land, worth \$100,000. The most valuable is a 500 yen, brown, uncancelled issue of 1875, one of two such stamps in the world.

The shipping executive began his hobby at the age of 10 when he was duped by the copying ability of his own people, and spent a week's earnings on some stamps which proved to be counterfeit. He now is able to distinguish the cleverest forgeries from the genuine, and has become an authority on the subject as a result of his childhood experience.

Japanese stamps, the valuable ones, are hand engraved and printed on copper plates which wear out after a few sheets are made and must then be retouched. Takahashi has made a study of these retouchings and their varied significance.

Some Japanese issues, he said, carry a secret marking in the form of a dot or an unfinished twirl. Recently the country legislated against the manufacture of spurious stamps. Takahashi regards stamp collecting as a personal hobby, and recently declined an invitation to exhibit his collection in an international exhibit in New York.

Was in Jameson Raid

Mining Magnate And Associate Of Cecil Rhodes Dies At Capetown

Sir Lionel Phillips, bart., mining magnate and associate of Cecil Rhodes, died recently at Capetown, South Africa, at the age of 80. Sir Lionel went to Johannesburg in 1889, and at the time of the Jameson raid was one of the four Uitlanders sentenced to death by the Transvaal Volksraad. His sentence was subsequently commuted to a fine of £25,000 (\$125,000).

He's the luckiest man in the world. He has a wife and a cigarette lighter and they both work.

Girls won first prize in a whistling contest at the 1936 Welsh Eisteddfod.

Many of the cigarette factories in Egypt are owned by Greeks.

for STIFFNESS
Plenty of Milsard's will rubbed in once sets you free. Rubs away stiffness with warm water before you go to bed.
You'll soon limber up!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Little Helps For This Week

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established.
Psalm 145:2.

Lord, I may vow to Thee renew; Disperse my sins as morning dew. Guard my first thoughts and all my will, And with Thyself my spirit fill.

Every morning think for a few moments of the chief employments of the day, thy one thing greater moment than others, your own special trial, and the occasions of it, which are likely to come during the day, and by one short act commend yourself beforehand to God. Offer all your thoughts, words, and deeds to Him, to be governed, guided and accepted by Him. Choose the occasions of the day, which bring with them the most trial to you, to commend yourself more especially to the guidance of God.

Bronze Bells Become Bells

Were Donated By Italian Drugstore For War Use

The ancient bronze mortars presented by the drugstore of Italy for war material now will become bells, not shells.

Originally intended to be melted down for munitions to slaughter Ethiopians, the mortars instead will be converted into a chime to ring out the new year in Addis Ababa.

This was the decision announced recently by Dr. Granelli, national secretary of the Pharmacy syndicate. The bells made from the old mortars will be hoisted into the Litoria tower which is to be built in the former capital of the Negus at some future date.

Almost every drugist in Italy possessed a series of bronze mortars, used to grind drugs and compound prescriptions. It was not until February that the government decided to tap this supply of metal for munitions and appealed to the chemists to turn in their mortars.

Several thousand responded to the summons, but most of the mortars arrived too late to be used in the war, rapidly drawing to its close.

Lives Up To Motto

King Edward VIII Not Fails in Service To Empire

King Edward VIII, by stating: "As Prince of Wales I bore a device with an ancient motto: 'I serve.' As King I shall hold this in constant remembrance. As a king can perform no higher function than that of service." Referring to this statement, a newspaper reader who claims to have kept count says that since 1918 King Edward has made no less than 10,000 appearances in public, at home and abroad, in the interests of the Kingdom and the Empire.

Now it is predicted that trains soon will rival airplanes in speed. But there still will be automobilists who will try to beat them to the crossing.

Ninety-two-year-old E. H. Bailey of Florida conducted the University of Tampa band in compositions of his own.

AN NEW SERIAL STORY

Starr Ellison, a haunting, wistful beauty wanted the glowing, shimmering radiance of warm and languorous days and entrancing, moon-blooming nights; wanted the roar of love's primitive tom-toms tingling her blood, the clashing of cymbals, the castanets of life's dance. She wanted—Oh, so much more than she could express. It was in her heart—an aching need. Just six months of life. And the scant odds and ends of change that rattled in her ear but empty pocket pocket to her. She wanted—she wanted to live! She wanted to live! She wanted to live!

How Fate and young love change the life of this "lovely creature of air and ice" makes this novel a thrilling romance.

IN THIS ISSUE

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Member C.W.N.A.Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion. Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 17, 1936

THOSE PROSPERITY BONDS

A unique effort to pay a province's debts is under way in Alberta, where what Premier Aberhart calls "prosperity bonds" are being issued. The original idea was to issue these bonds in denominations of \$10 and \$25, and they were to be sold to the citizens. But the citizens did not purchase in any great number, and now we have scrip, the equivalent of provincial paper money, which will be used to pay for road work done for the Government. But these little pieces of governmental paper are unique in this that they have to be stamped every week with a one-cent stamp purchased from the Government; and this is to be done every week for a period of two years. At the end of that time the owner of the scrip will have accumulated \$1.04 worth of stamps to the scrip, and the Government will redeem the scrip for \$1.00 cash. This seems to mean that the owner, if he be the original individual who received the scrip, will have done \$1.00 worth of work for the Government, have paid out \$1.04 in stamps, and will then get \$1.00 in good money for his work and the stamps. This means that the one dollar scrip is taxed at the rate of 52 per cent per annum. And this by a Government which reduced the interest on its bonds from nearly 5 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent! Premier Aberhart will not pay "foreign" holders of Alberta bonds 5 per cent per annum, and yet he will charge his own citizens who work for the province no less than 52 per cent per annum. This is surely unique provincial financing.—Ex.

PARALLEL PARKING

It would appear there has been discussion in some quarters on the matter of instituting regulations calling for the parking of cars parallel to the curb in the business section of Cranbrook. Before anything is definitely decided, however, the question should be studied very carefully from every angle. Only those who have driven cars in the larger cities, where such parking regulations are in effect, can realize the disadvantages of such measures.

Getting into and out of parking places calls for considerable patience and dexterity at the wheel in cities where parallel parking is a necessary evil. Ruffled tempers and buckled fenders go with the procedure of squirming out of tight places following a hectic five or ten minutes of shunting and bunting.

Cranbrook thoroughfares are of generous width, and angle parking, as at present in force, would appear to leave ample room for the regular flow of traffic between, providing ordinary caution is exercised by drivers. Trucks over a certain length could be restricted to parking on less usual streets.

Parallel parking seems an unnecessary waste of space and would not find favor with the majority of car owners.—Cranbrook Courier.

JOE LOUIS CAPTURED

ON VULCAN FARM

"Joe Louis" is in captivity at Vulcan. Not the brown bomber of boxing fame, but a gopher which has been named after the boxer because it was black. It is a rare specimen of a rare type.

Local and General Items

Hay cutting was general on the Tim Buck boulevard last week.

Marriage should make one happier, says a writer. But you'll have to guess which one.

Breakfast will be served on March 3, 1937. Anyhow, that's the latest prediction of date of arrival of the first dividend.

A humorist remarks: It is estimated that there are 9,000 people garaged in giving instructions on roads—not counting wives.

Because she was not wearing stockings, a young woman was refused admission to her friend's wedding at Upper Parkstone, Dorset, England.

When a nine-inch ten-pound trout was taken from the North Fork river on Sunday last, the water dropped fifteen inches.

George is wondering how often a prosperity certificate can be licked before a disease germ will be transmitted.

A guy in Fernie remarked: "After a minister kisses some of the brides he marries, he must feel like giving the groom his money back."

An exchange remarks: A woman worries about the future until she gets a husband, while a man never worries about the future till he gets a wife.

A military writer says that in the next war the bayonet will be obsolete. Then, what will the troops use to make toast, broil steaks or chop kindling.

The difference between the old-fashioned wagon and the modern automobile is the old-fashioned wagon was guided by a tongue in front, while the modern automobile is guided by a tongue behind the driver.

It has been so terribly cold around Red Deer during the past few weeks, with the temperature hovering around 103 above in the shade, that the Red Deer council felt obliged to invest in a thawing machine.

Prayers for rain to save the crops were offered up in several churches and by Premier Aberhart on Sunday, July 5th. Rain is sure to come before the end of 1936, and prayers will not stop them.

A new source of government revenue, the sale of Alberta "Prosperity Bonds" for keepsakes by interest collectors in Canada and the Old Country was suggested by Premier Aberhart in a Bible Institute address.

William J. Harris, local violin teacher, received the master-growers' diploma for his fine collection of pansies in Friday's judging of flowers at the Calgary Exhibition. He was winner of several prizes.

Johnson Brothers' sawmill on Beaver Creek, 30 miles west of Macleod and north to Brockton, was destroyed by fire on Sunday, July 5th. The mill and all machinery, with exception of the planer, boiler and engine, were destroyed.

Lawrence Sherwood Herchmer, of Fernie, was formally introduced as a barrister by Lindsay Creese, K.C., at Victoria. Lawrence is a son of Sherwood Herchmer, an established barrister at Fernie for the past thirty-eight years.

A quiet wedding took place in Blairmore last week, when Munroe Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Parker, of Fernie, was united in marriage to Miss Gertrude Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, of West Fernie. The young couple have taken up residence in Fernie.—Fernie Free Press.

Quite a number from here attended the Zoratti-Kulkoski wedding feast at Natal on Sunday last. The important ceremony was performed at St. Michael's Catholic church on Sunday morning at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Zoratti will reside in Natal. The bride is an Alberta girl, her parents residing near Lee Lake.

IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Above is shown Charlie Sartoris hitting the dust about three miles east from the first base, which is but a few yards west of the mound. Gathered basketsful.

Maxim for wives: You never know what you can do till you cry.

It is worth noting that a lot of things that broaden the mind harden the arteries.

A large white egg with the inscription "Jesus Christ" in raised letters was laid at a farm near Lindsay, Ontario.

It is said that the Dominion government spends eleven dollars every time you breathe. So, hold your breath.

When an innocent bystander is hit by a golf ball, should the one who swung the club be charged with reckless driving?

People are trying to figure out the origin of the term "caucus." Well, the old English used the word "caw," and probably that's it. Anyhow, the average caucus savors much of it.

Prime Theriault, Pincher Creek old-timer, passed away in Calgary on Monday at the age of seventy. He had lived in the Pincher Creek district for over forty years. A sister and four brothers survive. The remains were laid to rest at Pincher Creek.

An exhibition of Canadian prize wheat grown by Herman Trelle, of the Peace River district of Alberta at Vancouver, was opened by Mayor G. G. McGeer on Monday night. Trelle was an early-days resident of Coleman.

Since the residence of Mr. Joseph Little was entered a week or so ago by some party or parties as yet unknown, midnight prowlers around town have been watched closely. It is sincerely hoped they will land with the proper authorities.

Half the Blairmore arena has been acquired, to be equipped with ambulance, bandages, liniments, cushions, wheel chairs, crutches, tailor shops, drug stores, etc., ready for any emergency on Thursday evening next at the donkey baseball game.

One day last week some party or parties entered the home of Joseph Little, near the cemetery, during his absence, and got away with a whole lot less than one thousand dollars. Lucky for them that the boss wasn't home!

Mr. and Mrs. Kraft, of San Diego, California, stopped off here on Friday night last, enroute to visit relatives and friends at Stettler, Alberta. Mr. Kraft is a printing tradesman and took occasion to say hello to The Enterprise.

The latest suggestion of Premier Aberhart is selling the stamped certificates for "keepsakes." Souvenirs are, however, relics of things which have ceased to exist. This view in regard to the stamped certificates does not sound very auspicious for their success.—Lethbridge Herald.

We have on our desk a copy of the Kanadai-Magyar Munkas, published in Toronto. It contains pictures of Earl Browder, U.S.A. Communista elnökjelöltje, and James Ford, Kommunista elnökjelöltje. The rest of the stuff in it we cannot read, but have a pretty fair idea of what campaign it is.

NEW MINIMUM WAGE
PROTECTS YOUNG MEN

Victoria, B.C.—With a new minimum wage order for the mercantile industry, the board of industrial relations has moved to protect young men against being discharged from their jobs when they reach 21 years of age and replaced by boys who can be paid smaller wages under law.

The new order, which revises a former scale and covers approximately 22,650 workers in mercantile occupations, leaves the standard minimum wage for adult workers at \$15 a week and 40 cents an hour where a man works less than 37 1/2 hours in a week. The special provisions apply to those starting work in wholesale and retail establishments, department stores and similar occupations.

Boys of 16 and 17 years old will be entitled to not less than \$6 a week to begin with. The minimum increases gradually up to \$13 a week by the time they are 20 years of age. When they become 21 they come under the regular \$15 scale.

Youths between 18 and 21 years old who start in mercantile jobs will be allowed a three-year training period. For the first year they must not get less than \$8 a week, for the second year \$10 and the third year \$13. Then they come under the \$15 rate.

A new departure is a special minimum for those between 21 and 24 years of age, just beginning work on mercantile jobs. To lessen the chances of discrimination against young men of this age, an 18 months' training period is provided for, in which they must receive \$9 a week the first six

Cash

It was very early in the history of EATON'S that the principle and practice of buying and selling for Cash only was laid down. With certain exceptions we shall mention later, this is still the EATON way of doing business.

Today we still pay cash ourselves for our purchases, because by so doing we are able to buy to the very best advantage. And we confine our selling activities largely to the same basis for exactly the same reason—because Cash Merchandising offers the customer the lowest possible pricing on whatever she buys.

On certain items of furniture, furnishings and other equipment we do, as a convenience to customers, offer the terms of the EATON Budget Plan. But the Budget Plan prices are higher than the Cash Prices. They have to be, because it does cost more to sell merchandise "On Time." The alternative of paying Cash is always offered, however—and there is always a worth-while saving when you do!

EATON'S

months, \$11 the second and \$13 the third, afterwards coming under the \$15 scale.

The new rates are effective July 20.

Mr. READER, LOOK!

A Great Subscription Bargain that
SAVES YOU MONEY
and gives you year-long enjoyment



Here is a real offer that will
save you money . . . Give yourself
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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines
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- ☐ Pictorial Review . . . 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine . . 1 yr.

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This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$ Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME

STREET

TOWN AND PROVINCE

The Blairmore Enterprise
Printers and Publishers

District News

From Our Own Correspondents

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle and family left by car to spend a vacation in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mansell have returned from their trip to the east. The show money last week was won by Mr. R. Brown.

A. Low left on Monday for Vancouver, where he will spend his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blackie, of Fernie, were visitors over the week end at the home of Mrs. G. Bamforth.

The funeral service of Steve Vargo was conducted at the United church on Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. Wood. The remains were laid to rest in the Hillcrest cemetery.

Mrs. D. Lockhart was a visitor at the home of Mrs. J. Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garcin and sons Arthur and Lawrence are visiting Mrs. W. Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie have returned from their stay in Vancouver.

Miss Alle Greaner is spending the holidays at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willetts and daughters are visitors to Spokane.

Mrs. J. Gorton left Saturday for Edmonton, where she is visiting her son James.

The Girl Guides returned from Rock Lake, B.C., last week end.

Mrs. J. Wood, Ernie and Elva, left by auto for Edmonton, where they will spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser have been spending a few days at Lacombe.

Mary Adam took first-class honors in piano, grade one, of the Toronto

Conservatory of Music exams. She is a pupil of Miss Isabel Westrup.

Bryn Richards, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stobbs and Mrs. E. Rhys and family were Calgary Stampede visitors.

Hillcrest senior baseball team defeated the Blairmore nine in a C.N. Pass League game during the week end 4-3.

A Social Credit whist drive was held in the Catholic hall on Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. W. Williams, first; Mrs. W. Hollenbeck, second; Mrs. R. Turner, third.

Mrs. G. Hale, of Lethbridge, is a guest of Mrs. A. Bain.

Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank and daughter Jean are visiting at Winnipeg.

John Brown, of Calgary, made a brief visit here, enroute from San Francisco to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover were visitors over the week end at the home of Mrs. J. Dudley.

The Hillcrest juniors defeated Macleod juniors on both ends of a twin bill at Macleod on Sunday, 8 to 2 and 12 to 8.

Jimmy Adams is a visitor at the home of Mrs. E. Fisher.

Mrs. L. Fumagalli is motoring with friends in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bosetti and family are visiting in Oakland, California.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Nelson Askew left Saturday last on a visit with relatives and friends at Nobleford.

Miss Ruth Tench returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Calgary.

James Lote, who had been to Calgary for a week's medical treatment, has returned, feeling much improved in health.

After spending a month's holidays with her parents here, Miss Ruth Pink returned to Spokane on Friday last, where she will resume her position as graduate nurse in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMath, of Gardena, California, who had been on a motor holiday trip to points in Alberta, paid a visit of several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veitch before returning to their home.

Two sisters of mercy held a week of religious instruction in the Cowley school, ending Friday last.

Norman and Sandy Porter, Cowley boys, brought back a fourth prize each for calf roping at the Calgary Stampede.

Miss Rosamond Blackburn, of Fishburn, well known in this district, is on an extended holiday visit with friends in Vancouver and other B.C. points.

Bert Connelly, who was one of the judges at the Calgary Stampede, returned home to his Lundbreck ranch the early part of the week.

Miss Marion Morrison spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. C. Dambois, at Bellevue.

A largely attended picnic, under the auspices of the Olin Creek Sunday school, was held on Saturday last at the North Fork bridge near Henry Curr's ranch. The sports programme included ball games, races, etc., for which prizes were given. A most enjoyable time was had.

Mike Yagos returned Sunday from the Calgary Stampede.

Fall wheat cutting began in the Cowley district early this week. Many fields not coming to maturity owing to drought and are being cut for green feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were recent Calgary visitors.

Cowley was well represented at the Castle River Club stampede on Wednesday, and reported a large attendance and a real sporty time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Littleton and two sons, of Peace River, are visiting with relatives in Cowley and Lundbreck.

On her way through the country, Mrs. Burgess, who had been stopping over at the Dionne home in the Porcupine Hills, had the misfortune on

Tuesday morning to be badly burnt. The accident happened when she fainted and fell over a hot cook stove, suffering burnt hands and other parts of the body. She was rushed to Pincher Creek hospital, and is reported resting easy.

Word of the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hargrove, which occurred around the end of June at their home in Edmonton district, has been received. Many old friends and acquaintances will be shocked to hear of their demise. Death claimed them only twenty-two hours apart, she going first. Mr. Hargrove had been ill for some time. On his becoming worse, in her anxiety, Mrs. Hargrove hurried distance to tell her daughter, Mrs. Warren Fulton, and to get help, when on entering Mrs. Fulton's house she dropped dead. During the Great War, Mr. Hargrove was principal of the Cowley school for several years.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Grace Goodwin, who had been visiting with friends in Calgary and Banff, returned home last week end.

Norman Stewart, after spending two weeks of his vacation in Edmonton, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott and May Dudley left Sunday to spend a two weeks' vacation at Vancouver and western U.S. points.

Misses Ruby Rhodes, Irene Wells and Janet McLean are camping at Lee Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Longworth and son Jack returned Saturday from a vacation spent at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod and children were Calgary Stampede visitors.

The First Bellevue Company of Girl Guides, who had been in camp at Rock Lake, B.C., returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goodwin returned Monday from a several days' visit to Calgary.

Mrs. H. Meade and Mrs. D. McDonald were Calgary Stampede visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and son returned Sunday from Calgary, where they took in the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher and family left over the week end to take

up summer residence near Yakk, B.C., where Mr. Fisher operates a tourist camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Price are camping at the North Fork.

Mrs. Hampson and three children, accompanied by Miss Caroline Kuryluk, left for Calgary Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connell, of Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cousens.

Master Lawrence Rosio entertained a number of his young friends to a birthday party on Sunday afternoon.

At the inquest into the death of Billy Watson, the jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that William Watson came to his death on July 8th, 1936, at or about 5:30 p.m., whilst riding a bicycle on No. 5 highway one mile south of Bellevue, being struck by a Chevrolet car driven by one Gordon Steeves, of Blairmore. On the evidence submitted, the jury find themselves unable to place the responsibility for the accident on either party."

The following commended the jury: W. J. Cole (foreman), Charles Emmerson, H. Meade, G. K.

Sirett, J. R. McLeod and James Cousens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McAndrew, of Calgary, spent several days here with their daughters, Mrs. A. Goodwin and Mrs. B. Eccleston.

The remains of the late William Watson were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon. Service was conducted in the United church by Rev. R. Upton, and the remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery.

The Calgary Herald is running a series of display advertisements in weekly newspapers to emphasize that only by a free and uncontrolled press can the public be kept informed of all phases of controversial topics affecting their interests.

Often is the charge made, and not without foundation, that certain papers print only what suits them or whatever may be dictated to them, their editorial policies being controlled or attuned to the special propaganda for which they are published. Such papers are no serving the interest of all the people. They serve only one section, therefore must necessarily be biased. He who plays the pipes calls the tune, therefore do not expect impartiality in a controlled newspaper. Hints have been made that the press of this province should be licensed, and people have been told by the premier not to read those newspapers which do not "co-operate" with him. If this does not show the trend of a dictatorial mind, we would like to know what does. More than that, it plainly indicates intolerance entirely out of keeping with Canadian ideals of democratic government and the liberty of the press. —Coleman Journal.

W. A. Shannon, Medicine Hat, Alberta, is in Truro with a car load of 20 western horses he is offering for sale. The price of western horses is favorable, an animal six to eight years of age and in good condition, weight around 1,400 pounds, sells for \$160 to \$175, remarked Mr. Shannon in conversing with this paper. This well known dealer has brought many carloads to this district in former years. —Truro Weekly News.

CALGARY DRY

THE WEST'S FINEST GINGER ALE

Enjoy the Smoothest Most Refreshing Drink that ever Quenched a Summer thirst

Order from FANTIN & DEZORZI PHONE 146

A PRODUCT OF THE CALGARY BREWING AND MALTING CO., LIMITED



Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIK's quickly relieves flatulence, indigestion, heartburn and lower abdominal pain. It is a safe and effective remedy for all cases of stomach gas.

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Livingstone Lodge No. 22, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets in the Castle Hall on the Second and Fourth Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. Visitors are always welcome. Officers: C.C., A. Vejprava; K. of R. & S., B. Sennier.

HUDSON'S BAY RUM



"UP SPIRITS!" the call that summons British Seamen to their regular ration of Rum. Indeed, Hudson's Bay Rum is used against the elements and in protection of health—"Good Spirits!"

40-oz \$5.15

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This advert. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS"

The Only Complete Low-Priced Car

LISTEN to what the motor-wise are saying, and you'll choose your new car on facts, not claims... by seeing, comparing, driving! Drive the 1936 Chevrolet, first of all. For this is the leading car that most people are buying. It's the only low-priced car which gives you Hydraulic Brakes—solid steel Turret Top Body by Fisher—Knee-Action gliding ride—Valve-in-Head Engine—Fisher No-Draft Ventilation—and Safety glass in every window. So come to our showrooms today and get the proof, behind the wheel, that Chevrolet is "The Only Complete Low-Priced Car". Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan. *On Master De Luxe Models.

PRICE FROM \$741

(Standard Series 2-pass. Coupe)

Master De Luxe Models from \$869

Delivered at factory, Ottawa, Ont. Government taxes, freight and license extra.

Crows' Nest Pass Motors -:- Blairmore, Alberta

Home Markets For Local Produce

Assuming that a statement appearing recently in the daily press is correct, it seems an anomaly that a country so well equipped in many sections to produce wool as Canada should have to import that commodity from other countries.

Yet such apparently is the fact if credence can be given to the published assertion of L. R. McGregor of Toronto, Assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia to Canada when he said in a recent interview that "Canada is Australia's third best wool customer."

Not only are the western provinces well suited to wool production, both on large scale on the ranches in southern areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta and in all three prairie provinces on smaller scale from farm flocks, but it is generally conceded by authorities that conditions in these provinces enable Western Canada to produce wool of quality equal to the best anywhere.

Time was, not much more than a decade ago, when a substantial percentage of Western Canadian fleeces were offered to the market in poor condition. The quality often was there but many of the fleeces were greasy, filled with burrs and generally speaking ill prepared for market requirements.

Since that time, however, producers have learned a great deal about the preparation of wool, and the standard of the product has been vastly improved, so much so, in fact, that an unkempt fleece in shipments for market from the prairies is a comparative rarity today.

That being the case, it can be asserted with confidence that Western Canada can produce sufficient quality wool for domestic requirements in addition to considerable quantities annually for export, and the product is now complying with market requirements in the preparation of his product.

Why, then, should it be necessary for Canada to import wool from other countries such as Australia and the Argentine? In the light of the facts, that appears an unanswerable question.

Another anomalous factor in the Canadian wool industry is the fact that although Eastern Canadian woolen mills are equipped with machinery to produce tops (wool in a partly manufactured condition) the machines are standing idle while tops are being imported from Great Britain. The reason, it is explained, is because tops can be manufactured more cheaply in England than in Canada. This is a plausible explanation, though the situation is an unfortunate one for those countries when it is remembered that there are plenty of idle workmen still in the East.

The anomalous situation at the production end, however, is one which should lead to some inquiries in the hope that the cause for a country like Canada importing wool can be discovered and, if feasible, rectified.

The statement made by the assistant trade commissioner for Australia engenders the thought that possibly there is room for considerable development of the domestic market for other Western Canadian agricultural products, and inspires the question whether everything that is possible is being done to ensure absorption of home products in local markets to the greatest possible extent. If other agricultural products are subjected to competition of similar imported commodities, it is a very unfortunate thing for the producers, and especially is this the case at a time when farmers are turning to greater diversification because they are forced to it by the European wheat situation.

Perhaps the solution to the problem of finding wider domestic markets for home grown products lies in the laboratory and this is a question worth of investigation by farmer organizations, boards of trade and similar institutions and the governments.

There are men today working quietly in private laboratories seeking means to extract by-products from wheat and other agricultural products, of which Western Canada has a great abundance, capable of conversion into fuels, clothing and, other necessities and there is no doubt there is great opportunity for more research work along these lines.

The work of some of these men leads to the belief that therein may lie at least a partial solution of some of the west's agricultural problems. It is stated, and not without authority, that the secret of the manufacture of some of these commodities on a commercially feasible basis, has been wrested from test tubes and retorts and other paraphernalia of chemical and electrical engineering laboratories and that all that is needed to make them a marketable reality is the necessary capital. Where this is to be found for such projects is another question.

Thanks To Stamp Collectors

Heavy Purchases Financed Trip Of Driftable Around World

It was stamp collectors' heavy purchases of Hindenburg commemorative stamps that made the recent flight of the big dirigible to this country possible, Dr. Hugo Eckener told an audience of New York stamp collectors.

The famous designer said that seven flights were paid for only by the weight of the stamp collectors and that they paid the whole expense of the famous trip around the world.

Explorers and pioneers in transportation of all sorts have a source of support in the stamp collectors of the world these days, and the collectors welcome the chance to share in the expense if it means a commemorative cover suitably marked, for such a thing can never be duplicated, and is likely to increase in value. What a help a few thousand stamp collectors would have been to Columbus! — Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

A water drop cannot rise above the level of the body of water of which it is a part unless the sun's rays draw it up or unless it is driven by mechanical power, as in a spraying fountain.

Cotton and artificial silk material are being made by a process that insures it against wrinkling.

Expert In X-Ray Work

People Owe Heavy Debt To Skill Of A Woman

Every war veteran whose life was saved by X-ray location of a bullet in his body, every civilian whose hidden abscess beneath a tooth has been found by X-ray, owes a debt to the skill and devoted efforts of Elizabeth Fleischman Asheim. This woman, who has been called an American Joan of Arc, was not a physician but became interested in X-ray work through a doctor brother-in-law. She took a course in electrical science, bought X-ray apparatus and fluoroscope, rendered valuable aid to the Army during the Spanish-American War, and showed by the excellence of the diagnostic X-ray picture she took how much X-rays could add to military surgery. After the war she saw the possibilities of X-rays in dental work and was busy with this for the few remaining years of her life. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

A music-hall magician opens his act by guaranteeing to tell the exact age of any lady in the audience. The remainder of his turn is quite popular, though.

Church is the only place you have to be early to get a back seat.

And the darkest hour is just before the dawn. 2159

Great Change Taking Place

Women Drifting Away From Kitchen Work Survey Shows

The average American woman is drifting further from her traditional place in the kitchen, according to a survey made by Quax, an honorary scientific fraternity for women at the University of Pittsburgh.

The scientific co-eds came to their conclusions while studying problems encountered in a quest of employment. Their detailed survey represented an effort to clarify and classify the many-sided difficulties in job-seeking and their relationship with the university graduate.

Interviews, letters and telephone calls to and from a thousand personal directors of business organizations and public institutions revealed that many positions are waiting for trained women.

Opportunities are available, it was found, in a wide variety of business, educational and scientific spheres. Almost every branch of city, state and federal departments indicated that women, especially those trained in science, are needed.

The many possibilities included almost every phase of activity except that centered by the kitchen. The fate of the family's meals, it was indicated, is facing highly uncertain times.

Extension Of Trade

Says Canada Should Co-operate With The Rest Of The World

Canada's aim should be greater development of trade with Great Britain, Hon. G. H. Ferguson told the Galt Kwanan Club.

While advocating extension of trade, the former high commissioner to London said Canada can never follow a policy of isolation. Canada should co-operate with the rest of the world for its betterment and advancement. Britain has the greatest market in the world and the Dominion should capitalize to the fullest extent on this fact, he said.

The speaker predicted the Dominion would soon be a world trade nation once again and said the close connection between Canada and Great Britain has been an immense advantage. He paid tribute to the foresight and purpose of the fathers of Confederation who were "not dreamers but practical builders."

Drouth Stricken Areas

To Expand Drouth Rehabilitation Work In The West

Under the impetus of extension of drouth-stricken areas in Western Canada, the Dominion government has decided to expand its drouth rehabilitation work in the west.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, said financial assistance would be given farmers in the digging of "dugouts" or reservoirs of water for stock. This decision means assistance will now be given to all water conservation projects.

The basis of assistance to dugouts is three cents per cubic yard of dirt moved up to a maximum of \$50. In all cases the government provides engineering advice and all assisted projects must be approved by engineers.

Assistance on the same basis is provided for the construction of small dams.

Great Difference In Weight

Small And Large Parcels Sent Recently By Air Freight

Contrast in United States air freight traffic was shown the other day when a parcel weighing only two ounces and another weighing 500 pounds were transported.

The two-ounce package was a single false tooth the owner had left behind in a hotel bedroom, afterwards wireless an urgent message to have his forgotten "filler" rushed to him. A mining machine crankshaft made up the 500-pound "parcel."

Another strange consignment was sent by a surgeon in Mexico. It was a tiny piece of living tissue and was rushed to New York for analysis. Laboratory workers carried out their tests and results were telegraphed to the surgeon.

Coronation Plans

Duke Of York Heads Committee In Charge Of Arrangements

The Duke of York will head the committee in charge of plans for the coronation next May 12, The London Gazette announced.

The committee includes Prime Minister Baldwin, the Archbishop of Canterbury and York, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, the Earl of Athlone, Sir Samuel Hoare, David Lloyd George, Winston Churchill and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Tragedy In Northern Seas

Russian Scientists Succumb To Cold And Hardships

Twenty-year-old Ian Krukhoft related the story of a grim voyage through the wild and icy waters of the White sea with a cargo of 10 dead men.

Krukhoft was the lone survivor of a party of 12, all members of a scientific expedition. He reached safety on a lifeboat loaded with the bodies of 10 of the others. The 11th was not recovered.

The 12, headed by the hydrographer, G. Bardinoff, left the expedition's steamer, Toros on June 27 in a small boat to make a study of the depth of the ice between Archangel and Kandalaksha bay, on a route crossing the Arctic circle.

"After three days' work," said the youth, "we decided to return to the ship."

"We were caught by a storm. Mountainous waves capsize the boat and sweep away the oars, equipment and our comrades. Nikola Fedoseyev, whom we never saw again. Struggling in the water, the rest of us with great difficulty managed to right the boat and climb in."

"Then for a day and a night we were the prey of a furious sea."

"We had no oars; we tried frantically to row with our hands. The boat constantly shipped water. We scooped it out with our hands and our caps. It was horribly cold. One after another, my companions died of exposure and exhaustion until I was left alone with 10 bodies."

"The sea grew rougher, and it was only by tying my right wrist to the oarlock that I was able to stick to the boat."

From Siam To Surrey

Ex-King Prajadhipok Has Settled Down In England

Ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam has moved into his new home, on which he spent \$100,000 in improvements, in Surrey, England. It is a red brick house, standing in 15 acres of gardens, and it has four reception rooms, 12 bedrooms and six bathrooms. Every one of the rooms has been specially designed and furnished. The dining-room is in early Queen Anne style, the drawing-room in late Queen Anne. The other rooms are more modern. A motion picture theatre has also been built in which the family entertains visitors. Prajadhipok buys the latest talking films, and favors American gangster pictures.

SELECTED RECIPES

BANANA CAKE

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 4 tablespoons sour milk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 1/2 cups Purity Flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup mashed bananas

Method: 1. Cream butter; add sugar. 2. Add well-beaten eggs. 3. Add bananas and vanilla; beat well. 4. Dissolve soda in milk. 5. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add, alternately, with milk to mixture No. 3. 6. Bake in loaf tin 50 minutes in moderate oven of 350 degrees.

Emigrant: (Writing back home)

"And all the way across the long train journey was so tiresome that one was kept shouting at every stop 'Bored', 'Bored'. We were too—but we didn't say nothing."

Tall men live longer than short men, thin men longer than fat, married men longer than bachelors, and vegetarians longer than carnivorous men, according to statistics.

The word rosary is derived from the Latin rosarium, which was originally a garland of roses and used to crown the image of the Virgin Mary.

House Flies Breed In Garbage

Dangerous Disease Carriers Menace To Public Health

For many years public health efforts have reduced the scourge of typhoid fever and many other dangerous, contagious diseases by government-enforced legislation in respect to the inspection of cattle, milk-pasteurization, the chemical purification of suspected water supplies, and the elimination of many other known breeding sources of disease. But little has been done officially about the common house-fly. Each summer it infests the land wherever mankind exists. It is borne and bred in rotten animal or vegetable matter, lives on filth and refuse. It carries germs of infectious diseases into the home endangering the health of everyone, from the defenceless baby in its crib to the elders of the house who rely on the tasty salad, upon which a fly may have recently been feasting and spreading disease germs that have accumulated on its hairy legs.

Public spirited citizens should fully realize the seriousness of this menace and take measures to check it. Searching out hidden unsanitary fly breeding places, keeping homes well screened and foods covered at all times are important. But the quickest and simplest method of killing all flies is to place a few saucers of Wilson's Fly Paids around the house. They will attract the flies and kill them all in a few hours.

The Court Of Claims

Begin Its Sittings After Coronation Date Is Set

After the Coronation date is set, the strangest Court in the world begins its sittings in London. The Coronation proclamation set up the Court of Claims. It considers pedigrees and hereditary rights to serve the King in person.

Some claims which have come before the Court are:

To support the King to the altar. To carry the Great Spurs (part of the Coronation regalia).

To carry the Cap of Maintenance. To drink the King's wine as a guard against poisoners.

To have the bed which the King sleeps on the night before he is crowned.

Three claims which are likely to be allowed are these of:

The Earl of Shrewsbury, as Lord High Steward of Ireland, to carry a white wand as symbol of his office.

The Baron of the Cinque Ports to hold a canopy over the King's head at the Abbey.

The Lord of the Manor of Work-sop to present to the King a pair of fine gloves.

Plan Crime Hospital

Scheme Is Suggested By Several Prominent British Physicians

A movement to found a "crime hospital," where criminals may be sent for psychological treatment instead of being imprisoned, has been launched by Lord Dawson of Penn and several other prominent British physicians and psychologists. Officials of the home office are said to be in sympathy with the scheme, which they believe may lead to revolutionary changes in the state's attitude on crime.

An appeal for \$50,000, with which to build a clinic in London, is being made.

FOOD SHORTAGE IN BRITAIN IN THE EVENT OF WAR

London.—Discussing government measures to prevent a food shortage in case of war Viscount Hallahan, the lord chancellor, remarked in the house of lords:

"If we lost command of the sea, we should lose the war and no method of food storage would save us."

He added that many practical difficulties would interfere with the maintenance by the government of large stores of Canadian wheat in Great Britain.

The lean days of the Great War, when food rations were reduced to a minimum on account of the submarine blockade, were recalled by Baron Phillimore, who asked the government what was being done to prevent such a situation recurring.

Baron Strathairn, speaking on behalf of the Labour opposition, suggested that an arrangement should be made with the Canadian government by which wheat now stored in Canada might be stored in Great Britain.

Replying for the government, Viscount Hallahan, the lord chancellor, pointed out that Great Britain now produced practically one-fifth of her requirements of foodstuffs. "Expansion would be necessary in war-time," he said, "but we are in a infinitely better position to that in 1914."

The lord chancellor referred to the success of the Ottawa policy of ensuring that the things Britain most needed would be available from the dominions and colonies, giving the examples of wheat from Canada, and butter, mutton and lamb from New Zealand and Australia.

In view of the difference in climate between Great Britain and Canada, he said, many did not share the opinions expressed about the possibility of storing grain in England.

The buying of wheat in Canada and bringing it here and storing it over, he said, would involve the government in becoming the main wheat dealer in the world. The government would in effect be controlling the market, he declared, and moreover, the farmers here would ask the government to finance the holding of wheat in stock.

The total storage capacity of the country was 10,045,000 tons of wheat, flour and other grains, a "good three months' supply," Lord Hallahan said, which the government calculated ought to tide over the few weeks at the outbreak of a war when the command of the sea might be endangered.

"If we lost command of the sea, we should lose the war and no method of storage would save us," he added. "Therefore the primary purpose of our foreign policy is that we are adequately prepared against attack and to provide adequate protection by sea and air for imports."

Appointments Held Over

Government Has Long List To Be Dealt With

Ottawa.—The long list of appointments which the government must make will not be dealt with for several weeks, probably not until September, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said at the close of a cabinet meeting. The prime minister said a few appointments have been made, but he was unprepared to announce them until the orders had been signed by the Governor-General. He referred to the veterans' assistance commission approved at the last session of parliament.

The name of Col. J. G. Rattray, D.S.O., of Ottawa, former chairman of the Canadian farm loan board, has been mentioned in connection with the chairmanship of this body. The purpose of the commission will be to assist needy unemployed veterans to obtain employment.

Opposes Trade With Russia

Halifax.—The Halifax board of trade has joined with the Saskatchewan Retail Merchants' Association in requesting the Canadian government to refrain from entering into reciprocal trade agreements with Soviet Russia. Importation of Russian coal under any closer economic alliance with the Soviet would prove injurious to Nova Scotia industry, the trade board executive said.

New Brunswick Crop Good

Salisbury, N.B.—While crops in many parts of Canada and the United States suffer from drought, those in New Brunswick are flourishing as a result of favorable weather. Hon. A. C. Taylor, provincial minister of agriculture, said.

Reconstructing Trade System

Italy Is Planning A Complete New Statute

Rome.—A completely new international trade structure for Italy was envisioned by high Fascists.

It was said authoritatively the government was sending out special missions to other nations to seek new commercial accords.

Officials said the reconstruction of the nation's foreign trade system would be accomplished "without haste or preference."

At the same time, they indicated the Italian government was in no hurry to accept an invitation to join other Locarno treaty signatories in a conference concerning Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland and the possibilities for a new European peace structure.

As for the nation's new foreign peace structure, two basic points were suggested:

1. Nations which desire to sell to Italy must buy from Italy;

2. Nations wishing to sell to Italy must not compete with products already provided by Italian agriculture and industry.

Italy's position on these two last points was described by Virginio Gayda, authoritative editorial writer, as more secure than before the Italo-Ethiopian war with its consequent imposition of sanctions.

Broadcasting Vimy Service

Commentator Will Describe Unveiling Of Canada's War Memorial

London.—The ceremony of the unveiling by His Majesty the King of the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge in the presence of the president of the French republic will be broadcast by the BBC from the empire station on Saturday.

The actual ceremony by the king will take the form of unveiling a figure at the base of the memorial.

Both the English and French languages (the latter for the benefit of French-Canadians) will be used in the service, which, together with the incidental proceedings, will be described by a commentator. All those who are associated with the broadcast will be dressed in white, in order that they may be in harmony with the white stone of the memorial, and will be as inconspicuous as possible, so as not to detract from the spectators' interest in the ceremony. It is expected 100,000 will be present for the unveiling.

Ordered To Take Rest

British Foreign Secretary Gave Up Duties For Week

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden, who more than a year ago was forced to lay aside government duties for a month to recuperate from heart strain, was ordered by his physician to take a week's rest.

A foreign office announcement stated: "Mr. Eden, on the advice of his doctor, has decided to take a week's rest in the country. Viscount Halifax (Lord Privy Seal) will act for Mr. Eden in his absence."

It was not known whether the rest was made necessary by a recurrence of the heart ailment, but visitors at Whitehall and members of parliament recently have noted the foreign secretary's face appeared drawn and that he seemed overtired.

Doukhobors Sentenced

Sent To Penitentiary For Parading In The Nude

Nelson, B.C.—Paul Metin and Bill Viosoff were sentenced to three years in the penitentiary after admitting to Magistrate John Cartmel they had paraded in the nude near Brilliant, B.C., on July 1.

The two Doukhobors would not plead guilty but admitted they had paraded. They said they might be guilty in man's eyes but not in God's sight. They denied the stripping was done deliberately and defiantly, stating they were obeying only the laws of nature.

Both men have served previous terms for nude parading.

British People Optimistic

High Commissioner To Canada Sees End To Depression

Ottawa.—Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, just returned from a two-month visit in the United Kingdom, said the people there were optimistic and that there was every indication the depression was at an end. Sir Francis said in some sections there was an actual shortage of labor.

Only in south Wales more or less discouraging situation existed because the whole population depended on the single industry of anthracite coal mining, the export for which was diminishing.

How To Keep Cool

Medical Officer Issues Advice For Coping With The Heat

Toronto.—As thermometers soared to new record highs, Dr. Gordon P. Jackson, medical officer of health, issued advice here for coping with the heat.

"Take plenty of time and keep in the shade," he said. "Above all, forget the heat. Don't worry about it, because those who worry get all heated up. Have your clothing of a light color and texture, and don't have too much of it."

"Drink sufficient quantities of water or fluids. It is, however, a good practice not to make meals entirely of food or abnormally cold articles of diet. I would advise at least some warm nourishment daily. Tepid sponges always reduce over-heating of the body. Keep your windows open but have them screened."

PLANE FLIGHTS TO ASSIST WORK OF WEATHER BUREAU

Washington.—Weathermen soon will begin making daily flights at five important "blind spots" on present North America weather maps to enable the weather bureau to make more accurate forecasts based on upper air conditions.

Weather bureau officials said that in addition to the 23 stations at which high altitude recordings are now made—daily flights will be started at Miami, Fla.; Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 1, and at Oakland, Cal., on Sept. 1.

An aeroplane weather observer also will begin daily flights at Fairbanks, Alaska, on Sept. 15 and continue until March 15.

The Fairbanks flights, officials said, will be made to study the cold waves that sweep out of Alaska every winter and chill extensive areas in the United States.

The Canadian government is co-operating in the studies and is considering establishing a similar station at Ft. Smith, Northwest Territories, officials said.

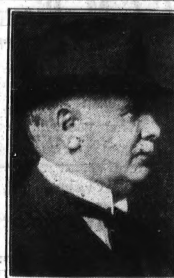
The weathermen make the daily flights at an altitude of 17,000 feet to gather information on temperature, pressure, humidity and other conditions on which to base analyses of air structure.

Weather officials explained that plane observations were necessary to study the polar and tropical air masses high above the earth's surface. By means of the observations, the top of cloud layers, the extent of icing, and other important air conditions are also determined for the safe operation of aircraft through and over cloud masses.

World Youth Congress

Ottawa.—Paul Martin, Liberal member of parliament for Essex East, will be acting chairman of the Canadian delegation to the World Youth congress at Geneva which opens August 31, was announced here by the League of Nations Society in Canada.

RETIRE FROM SENATE



Senator Patrick Burns has forfeited his seat in the Upper Chamber because of illness. Senator Burns has been too ill to attend the last two sessions of the Senate.

To Stabilize Prices

Set Price Beyond Which U.S. Wheat Cannot Rise

Chicago.—A "price ceiling" beyond which United States grain prices even in a drought year cannot rise has been established by importation or threat of importation of foreign commodities into the United States over the tariff wall, market specialists asserted.

Reports current in the trade were that domestic wheat prices were rapidly approaching a basis at which increased volume of Canadian wheat could come in over the 42 cents a bushel tariff barrier.

Last year approximately 35,000,000 bushels of the Dominion's grain was imported after rust cut the United States spring wheat yield. Whenever the United States price advances to levels at which it is profitable to import wheat, more of the Canadian grain finds its way across the border for milling purposes. This circumstance acts as a "price ceiling" and was to some extent responsible for the recent setback in wheat, traders said.

Studying Fishing Industry

Minister Of Fisheries Spending Some Time On Pacific Coast

Ottawa.—Hon. J. E. McDonald, minister of fisheries, has gone to Vancouver to make a complete study of the Pacific coast fishing industry. Accompanied by W. A. Found, deputy minister, he will spend about six weeks along the west coast as he is anxious to familiarize himself with fishing conditions from the United States border to the most northerly areas.

During his western trip the minister will likely settle Canada's attitude towards the sockeye salmon treaty and the conditions attached to it by the United States senate.

May Visit West

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said he "hopes" to make a trip west as far as Vancouver during August before he leaves in September to head Canada's delegation to the League of Nations meeting at Geneva.

"DON'T PLAY TOO HARD, KELVIN"



Three-year-old Kelvin Rogers is shown above as he played with his dog near the home of friends at Germantown, Pa., apparently recovered from the delicate operation in which a nail was removed from the lung. Mrs. Rogers brought her son from Australia to Philadelphia where surgeons used the only available bronchoscope to perform the operation.

Famous Yacht

King George's Historic "Britannia" Fast Career To Dramatic Finish

Cowes, Eng.—Wreathed in white daisies and red roses, King George's historic "Britannia," once queen of the world's racing yachts, pulled out of her slip, bound for a peaceful burial at sea.

She plunged to the bottom of the channel at midnight in a dramatic finale to her 43-year racing career.

Many members of her old racing crews visited the "Britannia" during the day, to take a last look at her trim lines and riggings.

In accordance with the terms of King George's will, which specified she was to be destroyed, neither the new King Edward nor his three brothers desired to use her, the famous yacht was scuttled not far from the scene of her many triumphs.

Attempts to preserve the aged champion proved in vain. When King Edward never much of an enthusiast for yachting, and his brothers all signified they did not wish to take over the yacht, England's foremost yachting clubs sought permission to buy parts of her to enshrine them on their club grounds.

The terms of the late monarch's will, however, precluded this. King George frequently sailed her with his own hand, at times taking his place with the crew in hauling on the mainmast or testing the fine-spun webbing of steel wire—shrouds, stays, back stays and runners—which held aloft the great 102-foot mast, and which transformed the lightest breeze into the music of a giant harp.

Makes Air History

King Edward Flies Own Private Plane To Inspect R.A.F.

London.—The king made air history flying in his own private plane to make an inspection of several stations of the Royal Air Force.

He was accompanied in a flight from Windsor to Northolt and later to Witterby by the Duke of York, heir-presumptive to the throne.

One of the royal air force officers who performed stunts in the air before the king was Flying Officer MacLachlan, a 24-year-old Canadian.

PRIVY COUNCIL TO TEST VALIDITY OF LEGISLATION

Ottawa.—The highest judicial tribunal in the British empire will be asked by Canada to determine validity of four legislative enactments all directly affecting labor, it was announced.

They are items in the "reform legislation" brought down by the Bennett administration. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, announced the judicial committee of the privy council would be asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the Employment and Social Insurance Act; and the acts which call for one day's rest in seven, 48-hour week, and payment of minimum wages.

Coupled with the announcement that the Canada will appeal these four enactments was Mr. Lapointe's statement that provinces would submit references to the privy council concerning the validity of section 498A of the criminal code, and the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act.

Only two of the eight "new deal" enactments were not directly mentioned in the minister's statement. They are the Natural Products Marketing Act and the Dominion Trade and Industries Commission Act. No official intimation was given regarding them.

The marketing act was regarded as one of the most important pieces of legislation among the eight bills recently passed upon by the supreme court of Canada. The court declared it ultra vires the Canadian parliament. It found partly valid the Dominion Trade and Industries Commission Act.

What the government will do in respect to the Market Act, remains, therefore, a mystery. Since it was turned down definitely by the highest court in Canada, the supposition is that some effort will be made by amendment to render it workable. If, in its present form, the act is without Dominion jurisdiction, it may be the government preferred not to risk an additional judgment against it if modification might bring it within the federal ambit.

The Dominion Trade and Industries Commission Act was found partly valid by the supreme court and this may also be dealt with by amendment, although, again, no information of an official nature is available.

UNITED STATES IS OUR SECOND BEST WHEAT CUSTOMER

Ottawa.—The United States now is Canada's second best wheat customer and adds to that country are continuing at the rate of about 1,000,000 bushels a week. Short crops in the United States last year and prospects of short crops in Canada as well as the United States this year have kept United States buyers in the Canadian market.

The present relationship of cash wheat prices in the two countries is regarded here as favorable to continued export. Canadian wheat entering the United States has to pay a duty of 42 cents a bushel and the spread between cash wheat prices at Minneapolis and Winnipeg goes a long way towards taking care of the duty.

United States customs figures show that about 44,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat entered that country so far this crop year or since Aug. 1, 1935.

If imports maintain their present rate for the next four years the total for the crop year 1935-36 will be close to 200,000,000 bushels, compared with 25,000,000 in the crop year 1934-35.

This volume of wheat purchases puts the United States second only to the United Kingdom as a buyer of Canadian wheat.

All of this wheat entering the United States pays the 42-cent duty but some of it is milled in bond and re-exported as flour when the duty is relaxed. On the remainder which is consumed in the United States there is no rebate.

To Satisfy Italy

France Ends Naval Assistance Agreement With Britain

Paris.—France officially announced termination of her Mediterranean mutual assistance agreement with Great Britain.

Officials of the government had informed Great Britain and Italy that she considered the arrangement promising her assistance in the case of an Italian attack on the British fleet ended when sanctions were lifted.

France's action, it was indicated, was taken in an attempt to satisfy Italy and win her participation in the forthcoming Locarno conference at Brussels, as well as in the Dardanelles conversation now in progress at Montreux.

The agreement was reached shortly after the league instituted sanctions against Italy. It promised French assistance and the use of naval bases for the British fleet in the event of a clash with Italy.

Officials said the French ambassadors communicated the decision to London and Rome.

Diplomatic sources declared France had discussed the question with Italy before reaching a decision. They said Italy indicated if France renounced the Mediterranean agreement, she would send a letter guaranteeing France against German attack as called for in the Locarno agreement.

Coronation Plans

Committee Appointed To Make Arrangements For The Event

London.—The first meeting of the committee recently appointed to make arrangements for the King's coronation, next May, was held here with the Duke of York as chairman.

Among the 42 members present were the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sir John Simon, home secretary; Viscount Halifax, lord chancellor; Prime Minister Baldwin; Major Clement Attlee, labor leader, and David Lloyd George, Liberal leader.

Fifty members were elected to form a special permanent committee.

Trans-Atlantic Air Mail Soon

Toronto.—Trans-Atlantic air mail by 1938 was predicted by Hon. J. C. Elliott, postmaster-general of Canada. In an interview he said the Canadian government was studying possibilities of air-mail over the Atlantic and also with Pacific countries. Canada was on the shortest route between Europe, Asia and Australia and the government hoped to get this business, he said.

Many Passports Issued

Ottawa.—Indicative of a great exodus of Canadians to Europe, more than 5,000 passports were issued in July, largest number in five years, it was announced. This was a record from persons travelling on passports previously issued and the 6,125 special passports issued free to the Vimy pilgrims.

Local and General Items

David Oliver returned Thursday night last from a visit to Rochester.

Upwards of three thousand persons have died from the heat wave in the United States.

Mrs. McDougall, of Medicine Hat, is a visitor here with her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Bannan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Krivak at 2 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, July 14th, a son.

Work on the Hillcrest road has been resumed, with a gang of about fifty men under the foremanship of Mr. E. Rhys, of Hillcrest.

Miss Bessie M. Welch, B.A., of Wainwright, has been appointed to succeed Miss M. Stephenson, B.A., as high school teacher at Macleod.

A wee baby carriage was running behind one of the big Greyhound buses on Saturday. Probably a trailer.

Mr. K. Lonetti, who had been visiting his parents here, returns this week end to Bridge River, B.C. He hopes to have his father and mother move to Bridge River in September.

Editor and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell returned to Coleman the early part of the week from Winnipeg, where they attended the annual sessions of the Canadian Weekly Press Association. Mr. Halliwell has been elected a member of the executive.

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The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evenings.

The United States crop loss is estimated at one billion dollars.

Instalmen buying has been declared illegal in Egypt.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blas and party are spending part of their vacation in camp at the North Fork gap.

Mrs. C. Minnie and young daughter, of the Blairmore Greenhouse, are enjoying a holiday visit to Vancouver.

The town's garbage wagon will be on deck Thursday evening next, to convey knocked-out donkey baseballers to the scrap heap.

Judge George W. Greene, aged 74, of Medicine Hat, was stricken with a heart attack and died at Athabasca. He had been district court judge at Medicine Hat for twenty years.

After a few days visit at her home here, Miss Mary Sartoris spent several days at Kimberley, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fisher, before returning to her post at Calgary.

Inspector K. Duncan, of Edmonton, will head the Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment who are accompanying a party of scientists on the Nasopie's 1936 cruise in the north.

A Chinaman, rolling in the dust after being thrown on Thursday evening next, looked back at the donkey and remarked loudly: "Him too mucchee clazy, that's all!"

Blairmore always leads! Blairmore sent a stronger (numerically, of course) contingent to Vinny than any place in Southern Alberta, not excepting Lethbridge.

Rev. Thomas Bunting, 68 years of age, minister of the Pentecostal church at Craigmyle and the Gospel Mission at Hanna, has been arrested on a serious charge involving a young woman of the Craigmyle district.

Mrs. E. Stelliga, of Fernie, announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Victor Anton Neratko, of Bellevue, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasper Neratko, of Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Purdy, of Lethbridge, have taken up residence in Lethbridge. Mrs. Purdy was formerly Miss Margaret Madden, youngest daughter of Mrs. Madden and the late Thomas Madden.

Mrs. Ross, wife of Hon. C. C. Ross, Alberta minister of lands and mines, sustained broken ribs and other injuries when the car she was driving overturned following a tire blowout near Calgary on Saturday.

The jury enquiring into the cause of death of Steve Vargo, at Hillcrest, returned a verdict of accidental death, with no blame attached to anyone. A similar verdict was returned by the jury in Blairmore in connection with the death of William Oakes. Circumstances surrounding both accidents were identical.

The Castle River Club rodeo-stampede took place on Wednesday, and was the largest attended and most successful yet held. Fully one thousand cars were parked near the grounds during the day, while the natural grandstand was literally swarmed with people from all parts of the district. The list of prize winners will appear in the next issue of The Enterprise—Friday, July 24th.

The United States Olympic fund has a deficit of \$25,000.

Miss Minnie Houbreys was up from Lethbridge during the week on a visit to her parents.

John A. Kerr is local district agent for the Saskatchewan Life Insurance Company.

Miss Margaret Carmichael passed her primary grade of music with distinction. She is a pupil of Miss Dorcen Chappell.

The Todd Creek-Lundbreck seniors gave the Blairmore baseball juniors two likings here on Sunday afternoon and evening last, taking the first game 13-5, and the second 14-7.

Owing to the death of Mr. William Oakes, the garden party planned for Saturday last by the ladies' group of Social Credit was postponed indefinitely.

Sid Newman, popular Calgary commercial traveller, was accompanied by his two daughters, Queenie and Thelma, on his this week's visit to The Pass.

Misses M. Chardon, of Blairmore, and May Maltman, of Fernie, left by bus on Monday for Vancouver, from which point they sail on a three-weeks' holiday trip to Honolulu.

J. N. Bernard, court stenographer, of Lethbridge, accompanied by his father-in-law, W. V. McKinnon, of Calgary, who are on-vacation, stopped off here for a couple of days this week.

Mr. R. Racette, vice-principal of the high school at Blairmore, and his family, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turcotte for a few days last week—Wainwright Star.

It sure must hurt the feelings of the average roadhog to have pigs along the highway addressing them as "brothers." But a roadhog has no feelings, anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLaren, who left last week end on a visit to Ontario points, were obliged to return from Brandon, Manitoba, owing to illness of Mr. McLaren. They reached Blairmore by Wednesday night's train.

Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Lillie and Mrs. O. Lillie are holidaying at Couer d'Alene. Doc sent back a beautiful picture of a christening ceremony down there. No doubt you've heard of it before.

Herman Linder, Cardston boy, carried off highest honors at the Calgary stampede, being adjudged the North American champion all-round cowboy, winning the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett trophy.

The children of St. Anne's Parish enjoyed their annual picnic on Sunday afternoon last. During the afternoon, the parishioners made a presentation of a purse to Rev. Dean M. A. Harrington, who was leaving on an extended vacation trip to Eastern Canada.

Blairmore's contingent to Vinny left by Monday afternoon's train, and were given a hearty sendoff at the depot. The contingent includes Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. W. L. Evans. Dr. H. B. Hoar was to join them at Medicine Hat. The party sailed from Montreal yesterday.

Local and General Items

An attempt on the life of King Edward was foiled by a woman.

Canada lifted sanctions against Italy on Wednesday.

Remember the Hillcrest Miners' Literary & Athletic Association's annual carnival, to be held on July 25 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Trono attended the Zoratti-Kulkoski wedding festivities at Natal on Sunday.

Some folks are wondering which will come first, the rapture or the dividends.

The Enterprise handles only high-class printing. We are not interested in cheap substitutes for printing.

The bridge on the Macleod-Calgary trail, a short distance north of Macleod, recently damaged by fire, is again open to traffic.

Owing to the death of Mr. W. Oakes, a "victory" concert billed for Sunday night last at the community hall was cancelled.

Donkey baseball made an hilarious debut at Medicine Hat. Games were packed with more roars and thrills than a three-ring circus.

By special train from Winnipeg on Monday next, a pair of side paddles will arrive, to be used by Charlie Sartoris in his attempt to reach first base on a donkey.

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